

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 27

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. John H. Wilson and son were in Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Littlehale is visiting relatives at Rumford.

Dr. W. R. Chapman and family were in Lewiston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Upson have returned from a trip to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russ of Bryant Pond were callers in town Tuesday.

The date set for the annual harvest supper at the Methodist Church is Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Chapman and Mrs. Kent of Berlin were in town Sunday.

Miss Eugenia Haselton is spending several days in Portland, the guest of friends.

Mrs. F. H. Gunther with camping friends spent Friday in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald of Randolph, Mass., are guests at Scott Robertson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson of South Paris were at his old home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Hemingway of Rumford were Sunday callers at Wallace Clark's.

Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Tena Thurston and Mrs. Effie Akers spent Tuesday in Portland.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Cole, of Berlin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean of Belknap Falls, Vt., are guests of relatives and friends in town.

Eben E. Chapman of South Paris was in town one afternoon last week to see his old friends.

Mrs. Constance Alger left Tuesday morning for Boston. She will spend the winter in Tryon, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham visited her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sessions, at Abbott's Mills Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Potter and little daughter are spending a few days with her father, Horace Annas.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman has returned from New York and will spend some time at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks of Milton, Mass., spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Patterson and daughter Elizabeth are at their cottage, Songohome, for a while.

Work was resumed at the N. S. Stowell & Co. mill Wednesday, after a nine day shut down for repairs.

Emery Blake of Malden, Mass., spent the week end at the Blake homestead with his brother, Roy Blake, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Littlefield, Mrs. Henry Littlefield and son Henry were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown and son Dwight of South Portland were guests of Mrs. John Philbrook a short time recently.

Miss Martha Brown returned Wednesday afternoon from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she has been several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fish (nee Abigail Bean) and two children of Gorham, N. H., called on Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson and sister, Mrs. Gertrude R. Bean, from Casco, N. H., were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewiston were in town the first of the week. They enjoyed a trip through the White Mountains Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eldridge, son Arthur, and Irving Clark from Rockport, Mass., spent the week end at the Clark homestead in town.

H. N. Bragdon closed Snow Falls Inn, West Paris, for the season Tuesday. The inn has enjoyed an unusually large patronage this year.

Favorable reports are received from Rodney Bartlett, who is a patient in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston. His father, L. U. Bartlett, visited him Sunday.

In an auto accident Norman Mason's corner Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Gilbert of Lewiston sustained serious cuts and bruises and possibly other injuries. They received first aid here and were taken to Lewiston in Greenleaf's ambulance. It is said that the car was not traveling fast and was not damaged badly.

An interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie B. Lovejoy. There was a good attendance. Two names were added to the list of members, making a total of 14 new members.

After the business session, Mrs. J. C. Daise gave an excellent report of the State convention recently held at Norway.

FARM AND HOME RADIO BROADCASTS THURSDAY NOONS

Weekly radio broadcasting pertaining to agriculture and rural home making will be given each Thursday over the three Maine stations by members of the Extension Service, University of Maine. It is announced by A. L. Deering, Director.

Exact periods for broadcasting are WCSH, Portland, 12:15 noon; WLBZ, Bangor, 12 noon; and WABI, Bangor, 12 noon.

In addition to talks by Extension Service workers, occasional programs will be given by prominent farmers, homemakers, and others who have a message of interest, Mr. Deering said.

TOMATOES FORMERLY A FORBIDDEN FRUIT SPECIALIST SAYS

"Tomatoes now travel in the heat of society among garden vegetables, yet it has not been long since they were a forbidden fruit and were called love apples," says Theresa E. Wood, foods specialist, University of Maine. "Even twenty years ago they were spoken of as being of no value except to flavor and color to the meal," she continued.

"Tomatoes are one of the best foods for supplying vitamins A, B, C, and G. These vitamins are particularly valuable in helping to prevent deficiency diseases and infections of the skin, in maintaining bodily condition and good teeth. Tomatoes are rich also in the mineral salts essential for good nutrition. Since tomatoes are injured by heat much less than other foods, because of their acid content, double health insurance is given.

"Moreover, tomatoes develop an alkaline reaction in the body, according to reports from the Food Composition Division of the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington. If eaten in liberal quantities, they help to counterbalance the effects of acid forming foods like meat, cheese, cereals, and eggs, they report.

MANY WAYS OF SERVING
"There are so many ways of preparing tomatoes that it makes it an easy matter to serve them, without danger of monotony. They mix well with other vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, legumes, spaghetti, or eggs.

"Even the green tomatoes are of value in the diet. They immediately suggest pickles but there are other ways of using them. Green tomatoes may be served for the table in a number of ways—stewed, in creamed soup, fried, in pie, and in marmalade. Minicame made from green tomatoes and tart, fall apples makes excellent pie.

"Green tomatoes are not as good a source of vitamins as ripe ones, but they contain enough to make them worth while. Tomatoes ripened in a dark place after being removed from the vine are richer in vitamin C than green ones, although they do not compare as favorably with those ripened on the vines. If picked green, tomatoes gradually develop vitamin C as they ripen."

A Joint Installation of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will take place at the L. O. O. F. Hall, Friday night. An oyster supper will be served.

Mrs. Ira Bennett returned Sunday from Flagstaff where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Bryant. She brought a bunch of mayflower buds to the Citizen office which her niece, Lydia Bryant, picked.

Miss Geneva Fish, Mrs. Harry Eames and Fletcher Eames of Reading, Mass., Mrs. Louis Gowing and Miss Marion Gowing of North Reading, Mass., spent the week end at Wallace Clark's, the guests of Dr. Ralph Hood.

Mrs. Holman Tucker and baby, Miss Thelma Tucker of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Green and two children, Robert and Miriam, and Leonard Worcester of Arlington, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Jodrey.

The Oxford County Medical Association will meet at Bethel Inn, Oct. 21, with the ladies as guests. The program is as follows: 2 p. m., golf and billiards; 6 p. m., banquet; 7:30 p. m., "People's Clinic—Its Diagnosis and Medical Treatment," Thomas J. Hurrage, M. D., Portland.

It will be "Ladies Night" at the Bethel Lions Club on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Bethel Inn, and the speaker will be L. G. Sheehan, Esq., District Deputy Governor, of Portland. Meetings have been well attended and interesting programs have been presented. Several Club activities are now under discussion and an effort is to be made to secure new members as in numbers there is increased strength and usefulness.

Electric or battery radios for sale or rental. E. P. Lyon. adv.340

HANOVER 4-H CLUB PROGRAM AT BEAL RIVER GRANGE

Beal River Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Oct. 10, at 8 o'clock with W. M. Saunders in the chair. After a short business session a program by the 4-H Club of Hanover was enjoyed by all. The program:

Music, "Boosting Song," Group Song, "In the Good Old U. S. A."

Sandwich Making Demonstration, Story, Barbara Cummings

Tap Dancing, John King

Play by several of the members

Story of Year's Work, Harold Eagle

Remarks, Miss Plummer

State Song, Group

Following the entertainment, Harold Perkins gave a very interesting talk on the Code Bill. About 60 were present. Cookies, cocoa and coffee were served.

The Grange voted to give \$3.00 for prizes, but on the advice of Miss Plummer the money was given to the Club to put in their treasury.

The next regular meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 24, with the program in charge of Sister Addie Saunders.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES ON BETHEL COMMON

The shrubbery which for many years has adorned the lower end of the Common has been removed. A coat of dressing has been applied and in the spring new shrubbery will be planted. It is understood that the plans of the Park Commission include re-locating some of the walks and repaving the cement work around the fountain.

Henry George advanced the theory of the Single Tax which held that the land should bear all the taxes. The tendency of the present day is toward a Single Tax with the exception that instead of being placed on the land, it is placed on the automobile.

A lot of people who rather brag on their moral conduct are free to peddle idle and vicious gossip about others. As a matter of fact a truly out and out wicked person causes less harm in the world than a moralist, who is also a gossip.

Occasionally we run across a man who says that he does not believe in advertising and its power to sell goods. Like most men who make such statements he does so without a knowledge of the facts. The chances are he has never given the subject any study beyond his own superficial opinion. It is difficult these days to understand how a man could entertain these views who gets up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut alarm clock, buttons on a pair of Ohio suspenders to Iowa buttons sewed to Chicago trousers, puts on a pair of shoes made in Boston, washes in a Pittsburgh basin, using Cincinnati soap, a common towel made in New Hampshire, sits down at a Grand Rapids table, eats pancakes made of Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon fried on a St. Louis stove, buys fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, puts on a hat made in Philadelphia, gets onto a Detroit tractor filled with Texas gasoline, hooks it to an Indiana plow, works all day on the farm, crawls at night under a Vermont blanket to be kept awake by a dog, the only home product on the place, and then tries to tell the world that advertising doesn't sell merchandise.

YOU WILL FIND NEWS IN THIS ISSUE

FROM TWENTY-FIVE OXFORD COUNTY COMMUNITIES

and a dozen interesting FEATURES OF INTEREST

You and I

Such is Life

News Pictures

The High Notes

Two Minute Sermon

Odd Things and New

Nineteen Twentieths

Review of New Books

Here and There in Maine

Travel and Trade in Java

How Much Do You Know?

News Review of Current Events

READ THEM!

FOOTBALL AT GOULD

Football has been officially reinaugurated as a major sport at Gould Academy. A week ago last Monday the faculty made the decision to accept football. Since that time uniforms have been purchased and a squad of about 25 men have been out for practice. Coaches, Anderson and Myers have been working hard to teach the raw recruits something about the game. Most of the players have never seen a game before and it takes a great deal of patience to try to teach a complicated game involving hundreds of rules to an entirely green squad within a week or two.

A great deal of money has been spent in fitting two teams completely with uniforms. For the purpose of helping to defray this expense and also for experience gained by the team a game will be played on the Academy athletic field at 3:30, between the first and second teams. An admission charge of 25 cents will be made. It is hoped that the townspeople will turn out in mass for this game and give the boys their support. The support given the team at this stage of the game will mean a lot to the future of football in Bethel.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the varsity team will travel to Dixfield to engage the pigskin chasers of that High School. On Friday, Nov. 13, Dixfield will play a return game at Bethel. This will be the only home game of the season because of the unfinished condition of the football field. Games are now being sought with the second teams of South Paris and Norway.

Possible lineups for the game Friday are as follows:

Team A
Mundt, L. E.
Roberts, L. T.
Green, L. G.
Dwyer, C.
Thurston, R. G.
Chapman, R. T.
Daniels, R. E.
Martinson, Q. B.
Brown, R. H. B.
Hawkes, L. H. B.
N. Brown, F. B.

Team B
R. W. Hincley
R. T. Glover
R. G. Davis
C. Carter
L. G. Wright
L. T. Whitman
L. E. Thorpe
Q. B. Stanley
R. H. B. Stevens
L. H. B. T. Bartlett
F. H. W. Bartlett

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Embracing Albany, Stoneham, North Lovell, and Waterford, Pastoral Staff: Rev. W. L. Ball, R. A. Brandon, A. C. Townsend

Center Lovell will be served by the Staff of the Parish, beginning with November.

Rev. W. L. Ball is in Billerica, Mass., for an indefinite time, called there by the serious illness of his father. An effort is being made to secure a substitute during his absence, but no one has yet been engaged. Meanwhile, the other members of the Staff are carrying on the work so far as possible.

With some slight changes in hours of church services, they are able to meet the preaching appointments.

The Finance Committee is making plans for the annual every-member canvass, which will probably be made during the last week in October. A preliminary statement is being prepared to be sent out to each family before the canvass. The Treasurer reports the finances in an encouraging condition. The same quotas as for last year will be asked from the churches, and the same apportionments for benevolences recommended.

Last Tuesday evening the Ladies' Circle of South Waterford served another of their famous suppers, after which a cast of young people from the Congregational Church of South Paris gave the drama, "The Last Rehearsal for the Minstrel."

Next Friday evening there will be a young people's social in the Wilkins Community House, Waterford, with the young people of North Waterford and Stoneham in charge of the evening's activities. Refreshments to be brought by those who attend.

The Five-Night Teacher Training School, which has become a regular feature of the Parish, will open next Monday evening in the Wilkins House, Waterford. This year, instead of holding the school on five consecutive nights and in one place, the school will meet each Monday evening for five weeks, and the place of meeting will be changed from week to week.

The Staff has provided itself with book boxes, and arrangements are being made with the libraries in the Parish for them to carry on their pastoral visits, a selection of books to be loaned to the more remote families.

Individuals are invited to contribute, by gift of loan, books for this purpose, or money for their purchase.

Irving Carver, accompanied by Capt. Judson Carver, went to Jonesport the first of the week, where the Captain will remain for a time with relatives.

MAINE POTATO CROP REMAINS UNCHANGED FROM MONTH AGO

Harvestings of Maine crops show few changes in probable outturns from those expected last month, according to a joint report released by the United States and Maine Departments of Agriculture.

The Maine potato crop is now forecast at 49,785,000 bushels, the same as expected a month ago and compares with 46,000,000 bushels the production for 1930 and 39,574,000 bushels the five year average 1925-1929. Growing conditions this season have not been favorable and yields for potatoes are quite light and variable. Rot damage has developed to some extent in many localities. For New England the expected production of potatoes as of October 1 totals 58,350,000 bushels as compared with 57,535,000 bushels forecast a month ago, 55,665,000 bushels estimated last year and 48,110,000 bushels the five year average production. Smaller crops than harvested last year are expected in all New England states except Maine, while prospects improved in all these states during September.

Total apples in Maine are estimated at 2,016,000 bushels or about 33% less than the 1930 crop. Commercial production is expected to total 415,000 barrels compared with 633,000 barrels harvested last year and 500,000 barrels the five year average 1925-1929. Baldwins and other winter varieties show particularly light crops, while McIntosh and Winesap are moderate crops. For New England as a whole the commercial apple crop is expected to total 1,365,000 barrels as compared with 2,470,000 barrels harvested last year, and 1,844,000 barrels the five year average.

The apple crop is very light in all of the New England states except Vermont where a crop somewhat less than average is expected.

Warm weather in September was favorable for Maine corn which is forecast at the equivalent of 602,900 bushels. Oats at 4,270,000 bushels compared with 6,002,000 bushels harvested last year, and 4,982,000 bushels the five year average are a comparatively light crop this year. Hay yields on account of better second cuttings than usual are turning out heavier than expected earlier in the season. Production is placed at 1,295,000 tons compared with 1,245,000 tons harvested last year. Pasture conditions at 91% of normal compare with 75% a year ago.

LUCKY CLOVER 4-H CLUB

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held their local contest at the Grange Hall Tuesday night, Oct. 6. Grace Foster and Mary Farwell demonstrated how to make a buttonhole. Miss Evelyn Plummer was there. The boys took potatoes, beets, and beans to exhibit. The girls took an article with a buttonhole, a patch or a darn, and a table runner. Most of the girls got the second prize in their sewing. The boys also won prizes.

The young man who earns but a small salary, but is able to put aside even so small an amount as a dollar a week, is more of a success than the man who earns \$10,000 a year, but who cannot save anything from his earnings.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
Primary School			
I	\$1.00	\$.35	23.
II	2.00	1.00	23.
III	1.00	1.35	29.
IV	1.00	1.45	23.
Grammar School			
V	\$5.00	\$4.65	73.
VI	\$6.00	\$10.10	16.
VII		.75	59.
VIII	2.00	1.50	3.
	\$8.00	\$12.50	

The Third and Fifth Grades have the banners.

Copies of the Special Edition of the Citizen, issued on August 9, containing nearly 100 sketches and illustrations of Bethel people and places, are on sale at the Citizen Office 25c.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

KEN MAYNARD in

"Song of the Caballero"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Ralph Forbes & Loretta Young in

"BEAU IDEAL"

A RADIO PICTURE

Children, 20c Adults, 35c

MAINE AUTOMOBILE OWNERS PAY \$3,109,577.07 FOR LICENSES

According to a statement by Secretary of State Smith the first of the week, receipts from motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses up to Sept. 30 were \$3,728.10 ahead of the like period in 1930.

Total receipts up to that time were \$3,109,577.07, as compared with \$3,071,498.87 in 1930. The number of passenger cars registered this year was 145,035 or 1,343 more than last year and operators' licenses showed an increase of 4,981. The 1930 total on Sept. 30 was 290,670 and in 1931, 295,670. Passenger cars for hire and chauffeurs' licenses dropped slightly while trucks increased.

MAINE BLUEBERRIES FROZEN BY NEW PORTABLE MACHINE

Within a few weeks Maine blueberries will return to the market, for many of this year's berries have been packaged and quick-frozen by the new Birdseye method and will be added to the list of 100 perishable fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and poultry now on the list of quick-frozen foods.

A few weeks ago a new portable unit for quick-freezing foods was transported to the Maine blueberry region. Here sun-ripened berries were picked, washed, cleaned, packaged and quick-frozen. The portable machine was then transported to New Jersey where a crop of lima beans was quick-frozen in a similar manner.

This portable quick-freezing unit, which now makes it possible to quick-freeze foods on the field and within a few hours from the time when they were grown, is a development of the Birdseye Laboratories, in Gloucester, Mass.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT NEWRY

Saturday evening about seven o'clock a car from Montreal travelling at a fast rate of speed struck a Ford touring car driven by Ole Olson, Jr., of Newry and completely demolished the Ford, throwing out Mr. Olson and a boy who was with him. No one was seriously hurt as near as can be judged at this writing. Mr. Olson was unconscious for a time and a doctor was called to attend him.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V

* The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Oct. 9: Arlene Greenleaf, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Murray Thurston, and Earl Vail.

* The who received 100% in Spelling: Esther Brown, Mary French, Elsie Gann, Richard Crockett, Barbara Hall, Madelyn Hall, Glad Konstant, Helen Lowe, Barbara Lyon, Clarice Shaw, Murray Thurston, Jean Warren, and Kathleen Wight.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the thoughtful expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness tendered to us upon the passing of our dear one. For the beautiful flowers we thank you all.

Mrs. Maude Judkins
Miss Georgia Judkins
Miss Florence M. Young
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Spinney and family

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Young and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Pool and family

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lapham and family

Mr. and Mrs. William Pool and family

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pool and family

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I would not be without the famous

Dr. True's Elixir

for it is a faithful friend all year round. At first signs of dull feeling, fatigue or restlessness I give my children a few doses and then rest assured that everything will be all right."—Mrs. Flora Desautels, Worcester, Mass.

The "kiddies" LIKE Dr. True's Elixir—grandmothers call it

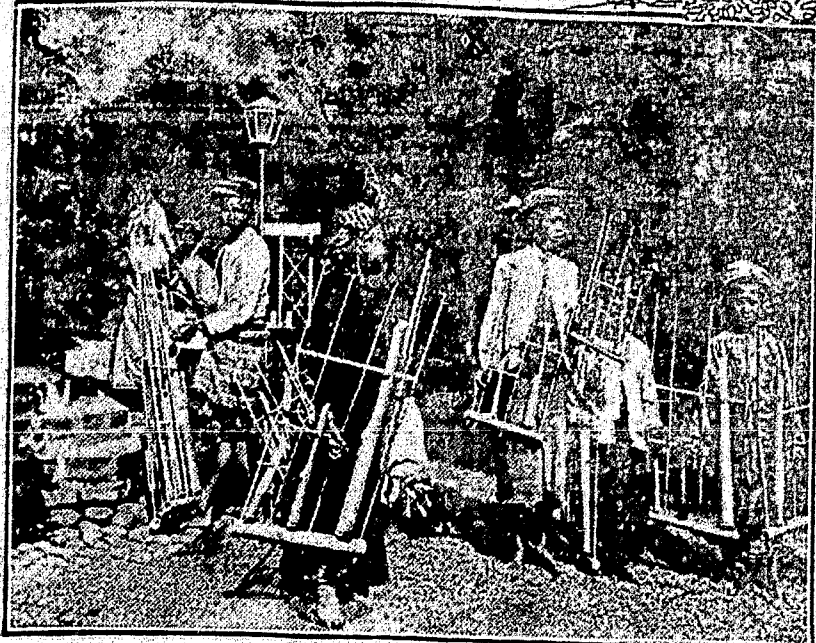
LAXATIVE WORM EXPELLER

Will quickly relieve every member of the family of constipation.

Family size 61.30; other sizes 60c & 40c

Successfully used for over 77 years

Travel and Trade in Java



Java Youths Selling Bamboo Musical Instruments.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

INSTALLMENT buying has invaded Java, according to United States trade reports. The Javanese like American-made products. American exports to the island annually amount to more than \$30,000,000.

Picturesque, horse-drawn carts with wheels from six to seven feet in diameter now must compete with speedier American-made auto trucks; and native two-wheeled passenger carts, once the only passenger vehicles in Java cities, are being crowded off the streets by shiny, new American-made pleasure cars.

The island, which is about the size and shape of Cuba, is traversed by a network of good roads and railroads. While traveling on either, the American tourist is seldom out of eyeshot of American products or products of American machinery. A traveler may engage an Italian, British, Spanish or French automobile for a tour, but a portion of the road he traverses is apt to be the product of American road-building machinery.

Should a blowout occur on the highway, it is likely that one of the thousands of American-made tires that are shipped to the island annually would be as readily available as one of foreign make. And the new tire may contain some of the rubber which a short time before flowed from one of the trees on a vast rubber plantation nearby.

The traveler who prefers to see the island from a train window is unaware that machinery and tools bearing familiar trade marks help to keep his train running on schedule.

Rice farmers whose watery farms rise like a series of silvery lakes up the sides of Java hills, cling to antiquated wood implements, but here and there the blades of plows and harrows from American factories and water-works in agricultural regions reveal American-made machinery.

With more than 700 inhabitants to the square mile, the natives must be efficient farmers to feed the population. American fertilizer is the farmers' crop insurance, and when crops contract disease, American chemists furnish the medicine to bring them back to a healthy state.

Situated but a few hundred miles below the Equator, Java is hot, but the traveler often finds his hotel room much more comfortable by an American electric fan. The power that runs the fan may come from one of the many electric generators imported from America.

Hotels Are Comfortable.

As a rule the hotels in Java are clean and well designed to meet the needs of a tropical climate. Usually, they consist of a main building open to the sky, with a series of smaller buildings on either side, so that there is no hindrance to the slightest breeze. The service, complete in every detail, is enjoyed by foreigners. One takes his seat in a spacious pavilion and is brought soup by an army of butlered Malays. Then large, deep plates are brought, on each of which is a supply of rice, one of the favored foods of the island. On top of the rice, two inches deep, the diner is expected to place a variety of vegetables, curries, dried fish, eggs, fowls and meat flavored with peppery condiments. After eight of the dishes are deposited on the rice, the diner's appetite, if he is a novice, usually calls for a halt and the remaining half of the sixteen varieties of rice "coverings" are allowed to pass untouched. No wonder the great majority of the resident Hollanders are inclined to corpulence when one takes a chance at the Java festive board.

The streets of the larger Java cities that are often filled with American automobiles and bicycles, have their official banquets where a gay array of pools banqueting from cheap trinkets to fine metalware and fabrics are on sale, but there are also modern shops in which American cement machinery has a constructional part. There too, American-made flashlights, batteries, spark plugs, and other automobile necessities, are displayed under the rays of American-made electric light bulbs.

Sometimes the same ships that take American products to Java return with many native products which are popular in this country. Many head colds and cases of malaria are treated with quinine extracted from the bark of the Java cinchona trees. The rubber heels

on one's shoes or the tires on one's automobile may contain Java rubber. Perhaps your morning coffee and your afternoon tea originated on a Java coffee or tea plantation, while there is a bare possibility that some of the small quantity of Java sugar imported by the United States may have been used to sweeten these beverages.

What Batavia is like. Java ranks among the richest regions of the Dutch East Indies. There are more than 90,000,000 native inhabitants with a sprinkling of Europeans and Chinese and other Asiatics. This population requires systematic cultivation of the soil.

When the Dutch settled Batavia, the largest city on the island, they brought their love for the lowlands and built their city of European type, closed houses on canals which coursed a broad swampy area. But as trading men and soldiers died by the thousands from malaria and other diseases aggravated by the swamp vapors around them, the settlers eventually learned that tropical Java was not a temperate Netherlands.

European Batavia, now on higher ground, is a healthy city, a great emporium of trade and the metropolis of the island, sprawling over a wide area. The old town is almost entirely given over to the Javanese, Chinese, Indians, Arabs and Malays.

The new city has spacious parks, made colorful by myrtle flowers and the luxuriant growth of the tropics. Near one of the parks rises the imposing facade of the Museum of the Batavia Society of Arts and Science, with a copper elephant, the gift of the king of Siam, in the foreground. The Batavia museum has one of the finest ethnological collections of any institution in the Far East and its publications rank well among the learned societies of Europe and America.

A sail of slightly more than 30 hours from Batavia brings the traveler to Soerabaya, the most important seaport in Java. Although the busy landing stage and bustling crowds in the streets impress the traveler of the city's commercial importance, it is for the most part lost and presents few attractions.

A few hours' ride from the city's back door, however, brings the traveler to Posouraman where he may get the real flavor of Java's interior, where the dos-a-dos, Java's curious little high-wheeled covered wagons rumble over the roads behind sturdy white bullocks.

Tosari a Pleasant Resort.

Nearby, but reached only after hours of roughing, climbing on donkeys and afoot, is the delightful resort Tosari. A walk along the village's single street reveals the mode of life of Javanese mountaineers who are quite different from their neighbors in the lower valleys. Here are the homes of the Tenggerese, a hardy tribe which at the time of the Moslem invasion of Java retreated to the mountains and successfully defended themselves against the invaders. Tosari is perched on a flank of the Tengger massif 5,490 feet above sea level where invigorating air makes mountain climbing much more pleasant than in the torrid regions in the Javanese foothills.

Situated in the midst of the great East Indian volcano region, Java has its share of active and extinct craters. In fact the island is volcano-made. It is estimated that there are more than 100 craters on the island. Every where in Java, in the huge crater lakes, in the ancient temples, half finished when interrupted by some fiery convulsion, are evidences of cataclysmic forces. The "treacherous" as the natives call it, all but wiped out the town of Britar in 1919. More recently, Mount Merapi, situated at the extreme eastern tip of the island boiled over and took the lives of 60 natives.

A volcano is not always considered a calamity in Java. In fact most of the larger towns and cities of the island nestle around the base of active craters, although thousands of inhabitants have been lost in violent eruptions. Much of the prosperity of the island is due to the constant enriching of its soil by material coughed from these great smokestacks, and from the medicinal value of the hot mineral springs and highland resorts along the slopes.

Had His Laugh, but Not the Last One

By JACK WOODFORD

THE little woman hurried along, glancing furtively from right to left. The street was a nesting place for shadows.

The smooth-faced man, luxuriating in the shadow cast by a building corner, as another might have luxuriated in sunlight, watched her interestedly. When she drew opposite the shadowy nook he had selected, he suddenly stepped out upon the walk before her.

"Oh—!" she gasped, standing paralyzed with fright. He was not, however, a figure to frighten one, ordinarily. One might even have said that his twinkling eyes indicated a kindly disposition. True, there was a latent, almost ominous hint of muscular power in his heavy shoulders and stocky frame; but he was neatly dressed, and, to all outward respects, a gentleman.

"Did I startle you?" he asked, smoothly. "I'm so sorry!" The hot low street of nesting shadows echoed back his words. She was breathing hard. Scrutinizing her with eyes which had become accustomed to the dark, he saw that she was about thirty or thirty-five; once, and not long ago, she must have been pretty. Clothes of good materials; but not flashy.

"You frightened me so," she got out at last, apparently reassured by the humble and contrite way he stood there, but in hand, "You see," she went on, breathing more easily now. "I read in the paper today that Smiles Pete had wrapped from jail; and this is his neighborhood you know. They say he's killed, in this district alone, not less than—"

"Well, no—," she admitted; "but—," "If you like, Ma'am," he said, with a calm, reassuring smile. "I'll walk with you to the street car, or wherever it is that you're going. It's rather late, and rather dark and lonely hereabouts."

"Oh thank you!" she returned, obviously relieved. "I'm going to the 'L.' Came down here from where I live out on the North side, to visit my sister. Her baby's sick and her husband doesn't get in till late. He wanted to walk to the 'L' with me but I wouldn't let him. My sister is much younger than I, and she gets frightened over a little thing like chicken pox. . . . I made him stay right there with her."

"I suppose," he said, making conversation agreeably, "that you've been married some time, and no longer fear such trivialities of family life as chicken pox?"

"Oh no!" she said, with a little nervous, almost apologetic laugh. "I'm not married. Never been married. After all, it is bad, I suppose. Chicken pox! But, do you know, I lead such an uneventful life that such things sort of interest me. They're at least exciting. There's never anything happens in my life. Just uneventful day after uneventful day, at the apartment hotel where I live."

"A great many other unmarried ladies live there—and we just talk and talk, and go to the movies; most of the others have exciting things happen to them now and then; things they can talk about for months after. But me—well, I never have anything to tell. Nothing ever happens in my experience." He listened attentively, visualized her bare, uninteresting life. Chucked a little to himself, mostly in sympathy. He was a bachelor; but plenty of interesting things filled his life.

"Well, here we are," he remarked as they reached the "L" steps. "It was ever so kind of you," she told him. "I don't know how to thank you. Usually I'm not afraid. But that Smiles Pete person— The way the newspapers talk about him! If I even saw him I'd drop dead of fright!"

He smiled and tipped his hat. "Oh no, you wouldn't, Ma'am," he contradicted; "I'm Smiles Pete, and you haven't dropped dead at sight of me." He turned and walked rapidly off into the shadows, as though he were a man who loved shadows. And as he walked away from her, Detective Harvey Watrous, of the gangster squad, chuckled to himself. At first he had been suspicious of her, and had stopped her for that reason. But she was far from the type he had expected that she might be. He pictured her arriving at the old maid's retreat with the biggest story ever heard there in town. She'd be happy for months over what she would suppose was the adventure of her life. Fortunately the newspapers had pictures of Smiles Pete. Detective Watrous felt as happy as a boy. So it is supposed to feel after his last good deed.

And as she walked up the "L" steps, Smiles Pete's dream—who had not herself up as a respectable woman with extraordinary success, in order to go out and lure Detective Watrous away from the shadows where the presence prevented the issue of Smiles Pete from his hiding place across the street—also laughed.

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Enthusiasm. It is easy to be enthusiastic when the bands are playing and the crowd is cheering. It is not so easy to maintain interest and feel the enchantment when we work alone at the humdrum tasks of life. No, not so easy, but just as necessary—Grit.

You and I

By CHARLES S. KINNISON

REGARDING PROUD PAPAS

I have a boy of whom I'm proud—
But yet I would not talk out loud
And tell how wonderful he is—
Despite the brain that might be his.
He might be all a boy should be
(At least he might seem so to me)
But if, to you, I boast his score,
I only make myself a bore.

But I know one who'll listen well
To all the good things I can tell
About my kids—and smile with joy
To hear me boast my girl and boy,
Believing everything I say,
And does not think that I'm a Jay.
With all I say she'll well agree—
And that's their Grandma—yes, sir-ee!



Charter No. 7613 Reserve District No. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK, of Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business on Sept. 29, 1931

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$117,999.78
2. Overdrafts	77.86
3. United States Government securities owned	27,460.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	85,804.70
5. Real estate owned	2,250.00
6. Other than banking houses	2,250.00
7. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	15,727.72
8. Cash and due from banks	67,975.14
9. Outside checks and other cash items	298.09
10. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	500.00
Total	\$315,193.29

LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
16. Surplus	25,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	46,113.42
18. Circulating notes outstanding	8,740.00
19. Due to banks, including cash items, and cashiers' checks outstanding	7,500.00
20. Demand deposits	214,322.87
Total	\$315,193.29

State of Maine, County of Oxford, ss: I, Elery C. Park, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ELERY C. PARK, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5 day of October, 1931.

H. H. HASTINGS, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
ELERY C. PARK, Cashier.
FRANK E. HANSCOM
E. E. WHITNEY Directors.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, at Paris, in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the 29th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action of the court hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1931, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

J. Elvira Austin, late of Hanover, deceased: First Account presented for allowance by Lewis B. Powers, administrator. D. B. N. T. A. Lewis C. Mason late of Buckfield, deceased: first and final account presented for allowance by Carrie E. Mason, executrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 29th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Registrar.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit, issued by said bank and numbered 4444 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
Bethel, Maine.

Easy on S. & D. Debtors. One debt most folk are not anxious to collect is from some people who say "We owe you a visit."—Union News Banner.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Elvira V. Whitman and daughter Joseph, who have been occupying their Camp Horse, are at their home in Medford, Mass., for a visit, having gone over with Edw. Gibbs and friend who were in town Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Ernest Mund from Gorham, Maine, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mund.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyler and family of Bethel were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitman entertained week end and holiday guests from Brockton, Mass., Portsmouth, N. H.

Erlin Wheeler and J. B. Abbott have returned from the Aroostook County potato trials.

Ralph Stubbs and his father from Massachusetts were calling on friends in town Monday.

N. A. Stearns and family were Sunday callers at Brant Pond.

Mrs. Karl J. Stearns attended the Pomona Grange meeting at South Waterford one day last week.

Miss Gwendolin Stearns enjoyed the holiday recess sight-seeing in Washington, D. C.

Public Car

Day or Night Service

Earl Holt

Phone 136 Bethel, Me.

Bowel Infection

results from imperfectly digested food remaining too long, thus fermenting and putrefying in the intestines. Poisonous germs develop, causing serious sickness. All this suffering and danger may be prevented by using the good old reliable "L. F. Atwood's Medicine" to keep your liver and bowels working freely. Be ready. Buy now. 50c bottle contains 60 doses. At all dealers.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

D. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

USED CARS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

South Paris and Bridgton, Me.



YOU CAN BUY OR HIRE
A TYPEWRITER AT
THE CITIZEN
OFFICE
LOW PRICES
L. C. SMITH AND ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS
REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES

Cold Weather

Suggestions for Your Car

Heaters

Chains

Batteries

Sleet Chasers

Winter Oil and Greases

Alcohol and Glycerine

HERRICK BROS. CO.

Sales  Service

Bethel, Maine

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Bosselman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Richard Hinkley, Locke Mills; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John King, Haverhill.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Mr. Peter Hanson visited at Clyde Hanson's Tuesday.
Mr. Charles Lee and Mr. J. Lee were callers in this vicinity Tuesday.

Budney Press fell from an apple tree last Saturday fracturing three ribs.

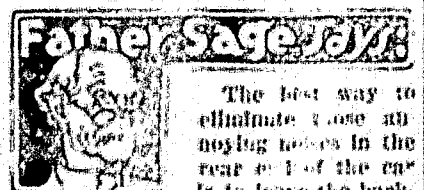
After a cold the unfortunate to cut his foot while applying wood preservative.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanson and children were callers at Robert Cole's Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson were callers at Robert Cole's Sunday.

Elmer Stevens was in this vicinity Monday as a representative of the Fall Branch Co.

Robert Hanson, Willard and Edmund Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole were callers at Robert Cole's at Greenwood Ave. Sunday.



The best way to eliminate those annoying noises in the rear of the car is to have the back seat driver at home.

GABBY GERTIE



"Stuffed cars are supposed to cause traffic snarls, but they often come from stuffed ceps."

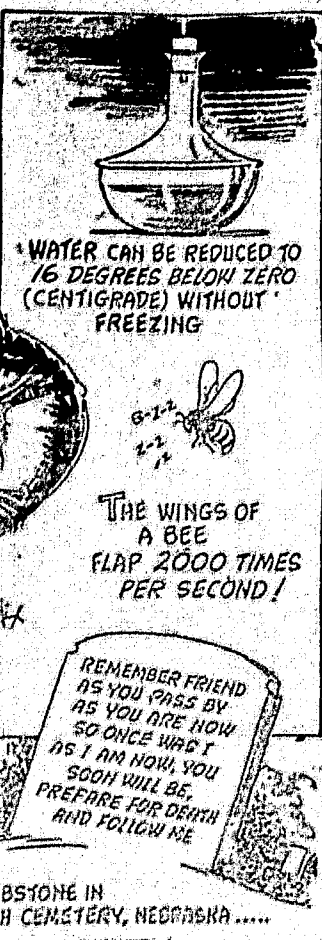
Author Works



Phyllis Astor daughter of Lady Astor, American-born member of the house of commons, who has joined the staff of a real estate agency in London. Friends say she is enthusiastic about her job, which was taken out so much to provide her with a hobby as from a desire to do something useful in these times of unparalleled taxation of the wealthy.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

BOB NACE—
CHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (VA)
QUARTERBACK—
SCORED ONLY 2 POINTS IN 3 YEARS
—AND THEY WERE FOR HIS OPPONENTS!



BRYANT POND

Fred Bird and son Clarence of Worcester, Mass., were callers at N. I. Swan's Sunday.

The Garden Club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes last Friday evening. They elected the following officers for next year:

President—Mrs. Marion Mason
Vice-President—Mrs. Harry Crockett
Secretaries—Mrs. Ada Swan and Mrs. Lottie Hemingway

Treasurer—Mrs. Harry Day
Mrs. Bertha Houghton, daughter of Evangeline, and girl friend and Mr. Young of Somerville were the week end guests of Mrs. Anna Perham.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Briggs were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Swan last Sunday.

Mrs. Myra Cole was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler in Auburn over the week end.

Woodstock Farm Bureau held a very interesting meeting on Child Feeding last Tuesday. Miss Dora Colucci was present. The next meeting on Child Feeding will be Oct. 20. All mothers or anyone interested in children are invited to be present. The meeting will be at 1.30 p. m.

The local contest of the 4-H Clubs was held in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening. Donald Ridgely and Evelyn Plummer were there and judged the work. The following program was presented:

First Presentation of the American Flag Singing, "Star Spangled Banner."

Flag Salute, led by Clara Whitman Song, "Hail, Hail, the Girls All Here."

4-H members Address of Welcome, by Rev. Mr. McKenzie The State 4-H Camp, Eva Billings State Club Song, 4-H members

Song—away Club Story written by Linna Yates Demonstration, Removal of stains, Alice Andrews and Muriel Lowe Song, "We're Here for Fun."

4-H members Jolly Workers Club Story written by Eva Billings, read by Irene Ames Demonstration, Passa-Parlouring of Pictures.

Elsie Abbott, Leora Lakeway Song, "The Chigger Song."

Lake Christopher Club Demonstration, Canning Chicken, Norton Emmons, Dorothy Emmons Awarding of ribbons and remarks, by Mrs. Louise Willard, Farm Bureau

4-H Project Leader Singing, "America." Audience

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Clarence McAllister and his mother were in Norway and South Paris on business one day last week.

Mrs. Hilda Donahue and two children, Hilda Logan, Mrs. Carrie Logan and her son, Clifton Pease were in Auburn and Lewiston Saturday.

Will McAllister and wife, Preston Flint and two sisters were in Norway Saturday.

Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's were Mrs. Carlton Saunders and four children and Ernest Westleigh from West Bethel, Mrs. Rose Eames, son Owen, grandson Lloyd Swan, and Mrs. Lucy Wood from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Edridge, Nancy Andrews, Ralph Cora and Margaret Bumpus, and Mr. Kimball, Warren and Myrtle Lapham, and Mrs. Richard Merriam from Auburn.

Merle Barker has returned to his work in Carmel, N. Y.

Mr. Abbott has completed the work on the State road for this year and moved to Stoneham where he has a job.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hattat are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Oct. 2. A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeling at Hunt's Corner Saturday night as they leave for their winter home in Massachusetts, Oct. 14.

NEW BOOKS

Reviewed by
HARRY GRACE
Good books are like treasured friends.

THE GOOD EARTH: By Pearl S. Buck, 375 pp. \$2.50.

Wang Lung is a Chinese peasant whose passion is Mother Earth. Never for a moment does Mrs. Buck permit the reader to wander from this man's desire for land and more land. It transcends his love of family and his God. From poorest tiller of the soil to wealthy landowner it envelops him. It is China and the life in China through famine and flood, lean years and full, and written as though these people in a far off land were our own neighbors. Harry Hansen declares it "Remains the best novel of the season."

SEA CHANGE: By Eleanor Mercein (Mrs. Kelly) 358 pp. \$2.50.

A delightfully well-written novel with Machiavellian situations terminating in logical and lively fashion. It is Vincent leaves America to forget a broken heart. Being an impressionable youth he falls in love with Jasmin, a beautiful Princess but he is forced to engage to another. Place this pattern on the frame of a charming new locale known as the Island of Majorca, weave the warp and weft of age old Spanish customs, and entwining the white with music, romance, love and intrigue, and we conclude another such fascinating book as "Begueries" or "The Book of Belle," both Mrs. Kelly's former successes.

RED-HEADED WOMAN: By Katharine Brush, 294 pp. \$2.00.

Her type is known in every town. She consorts with the Caddy Master, the local bootlegger; uses them as stepping stones. Lillian Andrews, red-head daughter of the Renwood railroad crossing-man, is stenographer to the son of the richest man in town; steals him from his wife and marries him. Impassioned local society shuns her. But New York? All in that metropolis of bluff and bombast she finds welcome and her ultimate objective. I enjoyed this story as much as I did Miss Brush's "Young Man of Manhattan."

THURSDAY APRIL: By Alberta Pier-son Hannum, 255 pp. \$2.50.

What a lovely name. One just knows she is from the Mountains. Direct descendant of British pioneer stock she marries at fifteen; at thirty a mother of nine girls. "Ketch me a boy this time" demands Joe, her taciturn husband. Her next born are twins, an other girl and half a boy—a helpless cripple. Her very soul seeks one kind look, deed, or word from Joe. She gets it when, after thirty-five years waiting he calls to her through her death. The longing, stifled, working, yearning of Thursday April suggests to me a fettered lark.

HIGHER COMMAND: By Edith Korn-phen, 425 pp. \$2.50.

Although I have had enough of war books, this gripped me as nothing else I have read. Adolf Heisiger, a student, volunteers as a German Artilleryman. It's not a pretty book. It narrates the harsh, unvarnished truth of cruel realism of fire and flame and the carnage of savage combat. The descriptions of the bombardments, aeroplane, tank and gas attacks are vivid realities lived by a boy who went through it all. And as he concludes "For what?" It's MAN reading, Men!

Do you want any of these or any other current books? Simply phone or write the office of this paper. We will have them sent C.O.D. parcel post direct to you plus regular post office fees, postage prepaid.

It's rapidly getting to the point where you'll go to the filling station to buy taxes, with a little gasoline thrown in—Arkansas Gazette.

The man too lazy to work in a garden during his leisure time does not deserve a job—Henry Ford.

WHY—

Indians Have Representation in Maine Legislature

The lower house of the legislature of Maine always includes one representative each from the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes. These tribes, which constitute the only important bodies of aborigines remaining in New England, are remnants of the once powerful Abnaki confederacy and altogether they number only about 800 or 900 souls at the present time. The Indians are given representation to safeguard their tribal rights, and the two Indian representatives in the legislature are permitted to speak only on matters connected with the affairs of the Indian reservations, their function being comparable to that of delegates in congress from federal territories. For the most part the Penobscots live at Oidtown on an island in the Penobscot river above Bangor, while the Passamaquoddy reside in two groups, one at Pleasant Point and the other at Pleasant Point, both being near Passamaquoddy Bay in the vicinity of Perry. The revised statutes of Maine, Chapter 310, Section 44, provide: "On the first Tuesday of November, eighteen hundred and eighty-four and biennially thereafter, the Penobscot Indians shall hold their election for the choice of governor and lieutenant governor of said tribe, and a representative to the legislature of this state. The agent of said tribe shall give notice of the time and place, seven days before said day of election, by posting notices thereof, one at his office and one in some conspicuous place on Old Town Island. Said agent shall receive, sort, and count the votes given in at said election, in presence of the members of the tribe, and shall give to those elected certificates thereof." Section 55 contains similar provisions for an election held by the agents at Pleasant Point and Peter Dana's Point for the selection of a member of the legislature to represent the Passamaquoddy tribe.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Presence of Water Is Vital to Humanity

The quantity of water required for the support of one human being is about 6,000 tons per annum. A man drinks less than one ton in a twelve-month, but in that length of time he eats 400 pounds of food. It takes two tons of water to grow the grain for making a one-pound loaf of bread. It is not extent of territory, but water supply that determines the number of human beings a given area can maintain.

What is a desert? It is usually an area well suited for the production of food crops, barring the fact that it lacks water. Owing to this lack, it cannot support a population. No water, no crops; no crops, no people. All vital processes are manifestations of the presence of water.—Louisville Courier-Journal Magazine.

Why Air Bubbles on Pond
When the raindrops are quite large, as they are near the beginning of certain showers, they fall into a body of water with sufficient force to drag after them, as small pebbles do, bubbles of air, which are entrapped by the closing water above. These bubbles are small and often do not break immediately. They break when struck by a raindrop, or, sooner or later, even when not struck.

Why Rainfall From Sky
Doctor Humphreys of the weather bureau has presented an explanation in which he states that the actual falling of rain results from the fact that additional condensation takes place on the drops of water already formed and suspended in the cloud. They grow in size and become too heavy to be retained in the air and fall down as rain.

Why Cross in Street Lamp
The bureau of standards says that the appearance of four light rays from a street lamp when viewed at night from a window is a diffraction phenomenon, arising from the wave nature of light—namely, bending around obstacles and interfering.

Why Starter Sticks
Usually the starter on the car sticks because the pinion engages the fly wheel while the latter is in motion. The remedy is the old one of putting the gearshift lever in high and rocking the car backward and forward.

Why Peppers Are Hot
The bureau of plant industry says that that which makes peppers so hot is a glucoside contained in the fruits close to where the seed is attached. The pungent principle derived from this glucoside is an essential oil.

Why Called "Journey Cake"
In Colonial times, corn bread was called Journey cake, and was probably cooked for carrying on a journey. The word has become Johnny as it lost its significance.

How Trees Are Labeled
To label trees, the Department of Agriculture uses aluminum tapes laced on pieces of board which are screwed fast to the tree.

Why Name "Methodist"
Methodists are so named owing to the methodical strictness of their lives and religious exercises.

Why "Sad Iron"
The word "sad" used in connection with iron means heavy or weighty.

Magalloway and Vicinity

Aziscoos Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Oct. 10. Robert Storey was in the chair, Officers: President, Elva Linnell; Lecturer, Evelyn Cameron. Members present, 35. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Betty Sedgely and Claris Gallant. Supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ripley.

Sunday afternoon a plane owned by William Hinton and piloted by John West landed in Ernest Bennett's field and carried up passengers during the afternoon. Among those to go up were Ernest Bennett and William Adams, who made a trip up over Parmachenee Lake and back. Louis West also went up and was the only one to do stunt flying.

Church services were held in the Wilson's Mills Union Church Sunday evening by Rev. R. S. Irons and Rev. Seymour.

Mrs. E. S. Bennett and daughter Marna have gone to Haverhill, Mass., for a week.

A Halloween entertainment will be given Oct. 27 by the Wilson's Mills school children.

The road work is being finished this week.

Percy Hart has finished work at Aziscoos Dam and is working at the "Red Spot" in Upton.

Gerald Littlehale has returned from Parmachenee Lake where he has been employed this summer.

Mrs. Frank Allen is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart.

Mrs. Nellie Hart is in Littleton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linnell, Winnie Linnell, Eleanor Linnell and Eunice Linnell spent the week end at Bailey's Island with relatives.

Why Not?

Charles Jr., barely four, was visiting the hospital to see a brand new baby brother. He very excitedly began telling the baby he was going to take him home to play, and was about to put his word's into action when his mother remonstrated.

"Wait a minute, Charles, Jr., he can't walk yet!"

"Well, why—what's the matter with his legs?" came the reply.

Gertrude Ripley and Lola Hart were home over the week end. Miss Ripley is attending Gould Academy and Miss Hart is attending Colebrook Academy.

Stops Headache in Five Minutes

A Wonderful Formula Ends Aches and Pains Almost Like Magic. Something Better and Safer.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping throbbing, sick, dizzy, splitting headaches, as well as the excruciating pains of rheumatism, neuritis, toothache, etc., with a marvelous new formula that is said to be far superior to anything heretofore used. It contains no aspirin, acetanilid, etc., and is absolutely safe and harmless. This remarkable formula, called A-VOL, is being prescribed by thousands of doctors, dentists and welfare nurses because of the quick, efficient way it relieves all types of aches and pains without depressing the heart, or causing any other harmful effects. A-VOL quickly stops the most severe pain, leaving the patient refreshed and feeling fine. Especially effective in women's period pains. To quickly prove to yourself that this is truly a remarkable formula, just stop into your nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If your pain is not gone in five minutes, the clerk will return your money.

Fred S. Brown

Norway, Maine

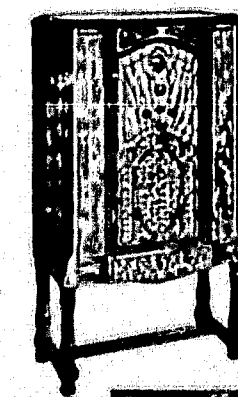
Fall Economy Sale

Starts Saturday, Oct. 17

This is a store wide sale of thousands of dollars, worth of New Fall Merchandise of Brown's standard quality and styles at prices much less than you are in the habit of paying. General prices haven't been as low for years, and we have reduced these for a few days.

All Sales Cash.

Amazing but TRUE!



Think of it! Philco outsells all other radios combined, according to available information. That's because Philco gives you far more radio for your money, no matter how much or how little you pay.

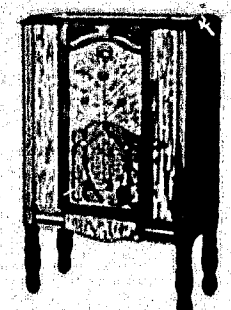
New 7-tube HIGHBOY
A Balanced Super-heterodyne with pentode tube, tone control and many new features. \$65.75 COMPLETE with 7 tub

PHILCO
BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

Philco offers a big line of 7, 9 and 11-tube Balanced Superheterodynes from \$49.95 to \$225, complete with tubes.

EASY TERMS!
Ask for a DEMONSTRATION!

The 5-tube TRF Lowboy \$49.95 COMPLETE with 5 tubes Full-size cabinet. Uses pentode tube. Also in Baby Grand model at \$36.50, complete.



Philco Balanced Tubes better the performance of any radio

J. B. Chapman, Bethel
C. E. Cole, Bryants Pond
Bennett's Garage, West Bethel

PHILCO: The World's Largest Selling Radio.

HOW

GILA MONSTER POISON WHEN IT... The Gila monster, which its southwestern United States, is the... known to be... the poison apparatus from that in snakes, with the poison glands in the upper jaw. In... monster a row of venom... along the inside of... lip and the openings... the bases of the grooves... liberally... chew the... use a considerable... the poison to work... wound through the... the teeth. Although the... the Gila monster is... known to cause death... as a rule the poison is... to human beings, partly... the creature seldom has... opportunity to bite so... tim and work the ven... ously into the wound... lizards feed chiefly on... ards of smaller species... these the venom takes... rapidly.

How Eskimos React
March of C... The Eskimo has "gone... most prosperous and... giant race in the world... era of depression is the... of the Arctic, who... pictured as living on blub... bating an igloo. Eskimes within range of... have gone in for commea... lary the fur trade. In a... fashion, and some of the... cessful make incomes fro... \$50,000 a year. They spea... make. When an Eskimo... harvest of furs and cash... his first thought is to be... on an airplane flying to... where, in exchange for hi... can buy a white man's... He usually purchases a... boat, new hunting and fi... ment and clothes of the... made, for use on ceram... occasions. If he has not... statted a radio he buys o... probable that he will pur... el instruments in addition... News Bureau.

How Corn Is Popped
Explaining how corn is... why it is placed... of ice, the General E... says that "the heat... is produced by radi... ing short wave leng... generated by current ind... the kernels themselves. I... of the glass jars, with ice... each side of the corn, w... that this was so—that is, a... rounding atmosphere was... that the corn itself. The... the corn was heated by the... radio waves and the ice w... was because of the differ... electro-conductivity of the... hols and the ice water."

How Spores Travel
Scouting trips with ultr... that spores of certain pl... are often found at high... feet in the upper air. Th... planation for the spread... cases as black stein rus... rains, say specialists of... States Department of Agr... Investigators working... fine blister rust have... spores of that disease fall... feely still atmosphere fro... of one mile require 55 ho... the earth. Such experime... clear that plant disease sp... blown for long distan... brought down by rain or... agency.

How Gelatin Is Made
Gelatin is formed by th... boiling water on connect... cartilage, ligaments, ten... hoofs and bones. By one... process the selected i... washed and soaked in wa... soda lye for about ten da... heated in an air-tight cu... They are next washed i... drums, bleached by fumes... sulphur and re-washed to... removed by means of... charcoal, and the clear, l... is poured out in this la... after setting, are cut into... and dried on nets.

How to Restore Honey
Pure honey is liable to gr... bad weather and it... stored to its former lik... without injuring its flavo... by placing the container in... warm water and never a... temperature to go above a... trees. The honey will li... liquid and retain its deli...

How Bee Finds Its... The bee finds its way i... sense of direction. When l... hve it circles around an... off. Each hive has its own... helps the bee to identify i...

How Miles Dif... A standard, or statute m... 5,280 feet; a nautical m... 6,080 feet.

HOW

GILA MONSTER SPREADS POISON WHEN IT BITES.—The Gila monster, which inhabits the southwestern part of the United States, is the only lizard known to be venomous. The poison apparatus differs from that in snakes, which have the poison glands and fangs in the upper jaw. In the Gila monster a row of venom glands lie along the inside of the lower lip and the openings are near the bases of the grooved teeth. When the lizard bite they deliberately chew the object and cause a considerable amount of the poison to work into the wound through the channels of the teeth. Although the bite of the Gila monster has been known to cause death to man, as a rule the poison is not fatal to human beings, partly because the creature seldom has an opportunity to bite so large a victim and work the venom thoroughly into the wound. These lizards feed chiefly on other lizards of smaller species and on these the venom takes effect rapidly.

How Eskimos React to

March of Civilization
The Eskimo has "gone white." The most prosperous and most extravagant race in the world at the present time of depression is the fur-clad denizen of the Arctic, who is generally pictured as living on blubber and inhabiting an igloo.
Eskimos within range of civilization have gone in for commerce, particularly the fur trade. In a wholesale fashion, and some of the most successful make incomes from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year. They spend all they make. When an Eskimo has a rich harvest of furs and cashes in on it, his first thought is to book passage on an airplane flying to some city where, in exchange for his money, he can buy a white man's outfit.
He usually purchases a swift motor boat, new hunting and fishing equipment and clothes of the white man's mode, for use on ceremonial indoor occasions. If he has not already installed a radio he buys one, and it is probable that he will purchase musical instruments in addition.—Boston News Bureau.

How Corn Is Popped by Radio

Explaining how corn is popped by radio, and why it is placed between two sheets of ice, the General Electric company says that "the heating of the corn is produced by radio waves of very short wave length. The heat is generated by current induced within the kernels themselves. The purpose of the glass jars, with ice, placed on each side of the corn, was to show that this was so—that is, that the surrounding atmosphere was cold and that the only thing that was heated was the corn itself. The reason that the corn was heated by the short wave radio waves and the ice water was not was because of the difference of the electro-conductivity of the corn kernels and the ice water."

How Spores Travel

Scouting trips with airplanes show that spores of certain plant diseases are often found at heights of 10,000 feet in the upper air. This is one explanation for the spread of such diseases as black stem rust of small grains, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.
Investigators working with white pine blister rust have found that spores of that disease falling in a perfectly still atmosphere from a height of one mile require 55 hours to reach the earth. Such experiments make it clear that plant disease spores may be blown for long distances unless brought down by rain or some other agency.

How Gelatin Is Made

Gelatin is formed by the action of boiling water on connective tissue, cartilage, ligaments, tendons, skin, hoofs and bones. By one commercial process the selected tissues are washed and soaked in warm, diluted soda lye for about ten days and then heated in an air-tight compartment. They are next washed in revolving drums, bleached by fumes of burning sulphur and re-washed to remove the sulphur, after which the gelatin is dissolved out with boiling water. Color is removed by means of bleaching charcoal, and the clear, hot solution is poured out in thin layers, which, after setting, are cut into small sheets and dried on nets.

How to Restore Honey

Pure honey is liable to granulate during cold weather and it can be restored to its former liquid condition without injuring its flavor in any way by placing the container in a vessel of warm water and never allowing the temperature to go above about 120 degrees. The honey will then become liquid and retain its delightful aroma.

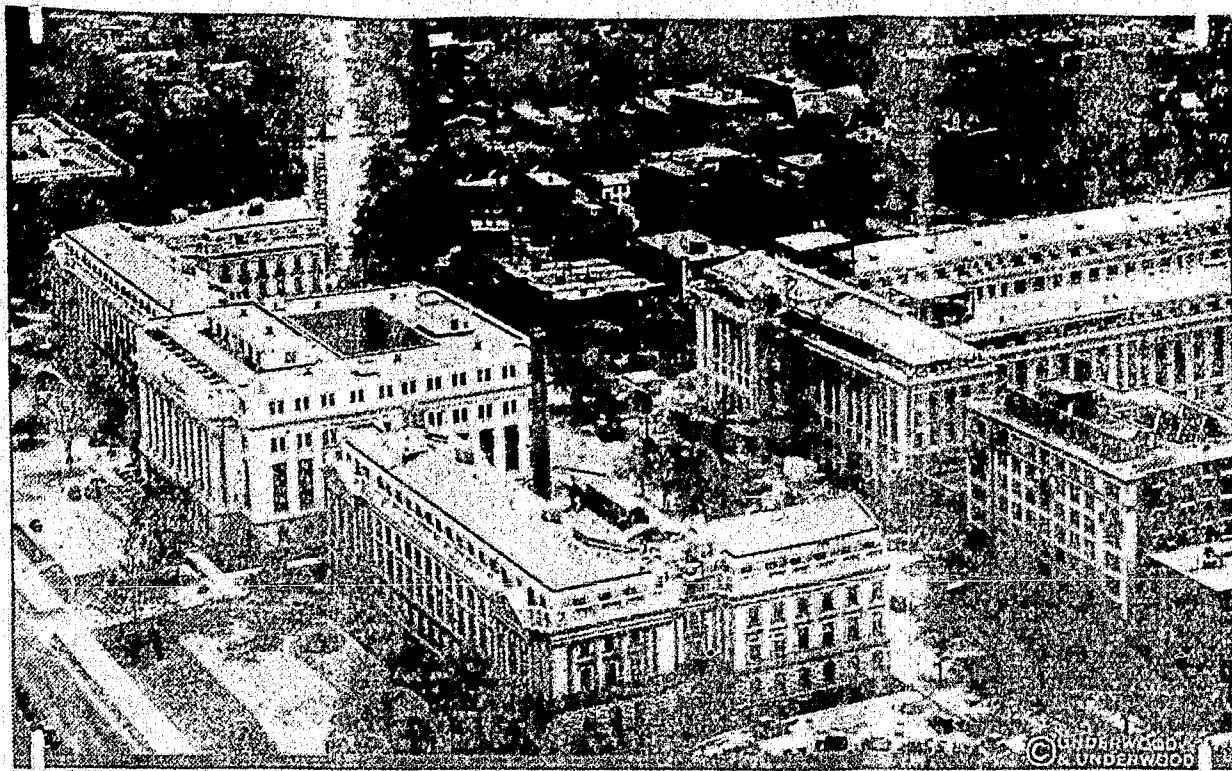
How Bee Finds Its Way

The bee finds its way home by its sense of direction. When it leaves the hive it circles around and then flies off. Each hive has its own odor, which helps the bee to identify its hive.

How Miles Differ

A standard, or statute mile, contains 5,280 feet; a nautical mile contains 6,080.2 feet.

Looking Down on the Department of Agriculture



Here is an unusual view of the Department of Agriculture group of buildings as seen from the top of the Washington monument. The center section of the long building at the left houses the offices of the secretary and was completed a few months ago. The elongated extensible building on the right is still under construction.

HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

The woolen mill at East Winton, which has been idle for 10 years, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Saturday evening. An unoccupied boarding house nearby was also burned.

The State Health Department has reported 26 infantile paralysis cases in the state. No alarm need be felt over the situation, the officials advise us.

The Maine woods are full of deer and bears, according to reports from State game wardens.

Aroostook potatoes will go to New York by sea. This method of transportation is arranged with the Munson Steamship Co. of New York by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., who have contracted to deliver 1,000,000 bags through the port of Searsport. The first cargo of 54,000 bags was to be loaded Oct. 13. The 1,000,000 bags is only a tenth of the entire purchase of Maine potatoes by this company. The remainder will be shipped by rail.

In Maine the outlook is for 49,735,000 bushels of potatoes, the same as expected a month ago. This prospect is 8% greater than the crop harvested last year and nearly 20% above the five year average. Yields are quite spotted, due to poor set, and rot is appearing to a rather limited extent in many fields. Digging has made slow progress on account of continued wet weather. Potatoes this year are of good size but only average in quality. Up to Oct. 1st, 23 persons were killed and 767 injured in automobile accidents in Maine this year. Five of this number were killed during September and 145 injured.

A forest fire which raged for more than two days in Township 1, Range 10, was swept to the shore of Lake Umbagog, a few miles northwest of Millinocket, where it burned itself out. When reported, it was not possible to reach the scene of the blaze, and an aerial survey Tuesday disclosed the fact that the fire had gone out.

Two Rumford men, Edgar N. Duford and Edward Gauthier, have started on a transcontinental tour. Their outfit attracts considerable attention. It consists of a Ford roadster with trailer in the disguise of a covered wagon. Underneath the brown canvas top, which is decorated with the word "Maine," and pine trees painted on the sides, are sleeping accommodations and trunks for supplies. Their destination is Long Beach, Calif., via the Southern Route.

Kit Carson Memento

The words "Kit Carson, 1849," were recently found carved into a tree near Mud Lake, in the Eldorado National forest. The historical discovery was made by a United States forest service trail crew. Six inches of new wood had grown over the original blaze. An other tree carved by the famous pioneer is still standing in the Kit Carson pass.

Royal Stamps Still Used

European critics of revolutions are giving publicity to the fact that despite the Spanish revolution, letters from Spain still bear stamps with the head of King Alfonso. One critic commented that evidently it is easier to depose a monarch from the throne than the post office.

Very Annoying

"It makes me mad to have my husband talk in his sleep."
"The poor man can't help it."
"Maybe not, but it looks like an indication that I don't give him a chance while he's awake."

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Wallace Jepson from Lynn, Mass., was a week end guest at Mrs. Fannie Carter's.

Mrs. John Carter entertained the young people of the Comrades of the Way at her home here in Middle Intervale Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Irene Foster of Dorchester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean of Vermont, B. W. Kimball, Ernest Walker and Miss Minnie Capen were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Mrs. Beale Soule of Portland was a week end guest of her father, Ossian Stanley.

The second meeting of Child Feeding of the Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Grace Carter last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Wood of Orono and Miss Colomy made the meeting very interesting.

Miss Wilkinson of Portland was a week end guest of Grace Carter.

Mrs. Roland Annis is working in the mill at Locke Mills.

Harry Sanborn, who was operated on for tonsils at the C. M. G. hospital last week, is gaining rapidly.

L. U. Bartlett spent Sunday and Monday in Boston, where he went to visit his son Rodney. The neighbors and friends of Rodney Bartlett will be pleased to know that he is very much improved at this writing.

Read the advertisements in this issue. They may save money for you.

POTPOURRI

Language Study

The scientific study of language, with a view to tracing its historical development and the history of the peoples among whom it developed, is called "philology." This science is concerned with laws governing all human speech of all times. The term is a compound of two Greek words meaning "love" and "word." It is a fascinating study.

Superflex Oil Heaters
Clean and Efficient
Now is the Time to Buy Yours

J. P. BUTTS
Hardware Store
We Give S & H Green Stamps

JUST RECEIVED

Misses' 2 Piece Knit Dresses

Ladies' Jersey and Rayon Dresses

L. M. STEARNS

Mr. Merchant

There are hundreds of people in Bethel trading circle who do not visit your store, or even gaze at your windows, each week.

Even if they did come in, it would not be practical to explain in detail your special offerings to each one. Your window display and your personal salesmanship each have their place.

For a very small percentage of your weekly sales receipts you can reserve a conspicuous space in the Citizen's advertising columns, and hundreds of your present or future patrons could learn of your offerings before leaving their homes.

Merchants who have consistently used the Citizen service have benefitted thereby, and their customers receive better values. Most satisfactory results are assured with a definite publicity program covering the whole year.

Why Not Learn Why?

NINETEEN TWENTIETHS!

Contribution to The CITIZEN by
D. S. Brooks, Bethel, Maine
(Baptist Minister)

I was reading recently an old Chinese proverb to the effect that, if one has a journey of twenty miles to make, he should count nineteen of those miles the first half, and the final mile he should count the second half of the journey. In an understanding of this proverb, I am understanding the old Chinese proverb holds true. It is the last mile, the last measure of achievement, that counts for more than all that has gone before. One who has well said that every individual life, however private, is a great adventure, is a pushing forward into the great unknown, and the last measure of achievement counts for more than all that precedes. If we live the true life, we realize that Browning is right when he says that it is "the last of life, for which the first was made." If we do not feel that the last year of our lives counts for more than the years that preceded it, a certain consciousness of defeat inevitably takes possession of us.

For some months, I have been impressed, because of such broken health, that this might be the last year of my life so, friends, the thing I want to emphasize in your minds and hearts in this little contribution is that it is the extra of which we are capable, that which is above what is expected of us, the overflow water of life, above the ordinary gauge of the river—it is that that we must struggle for and achieve.

I will illustrate my meaning: Many horses can approach to within a hundredth of the speed of those who make the record; but unless they can do more than this they will never be permitted to enter the race track, and, so far as speed is concerned, are counted failures. You may construct a building, and it may be ever so fine, but if it is not better than the complete, it will turn from it an empty shell. A man may have nineteen twentieths of the necessary qualification for a great merchant, a great skilled manager, or a great banker, but unless he can go farther than that he will not succeed, for it is that final five percent that success lies.

Almost anyone of an artistic temperament, if he be industrious and improves what talent he has, may paint pictures that will be very respectable, and as far as color and design are concerned, will seem to approach very closely to the masterpiece; but if he cannot go farther than this, if he cannot complete that final, nameless something which places it in the atmosphere of genius, he will never be a great artist. A teacher may gain the esteem and goodwill of nineteen of her pupils, but the twentieth may cause her utter failure. A man may have police and self-control nineteen twentieths of the time, but the lack of those virtues the other twentieth of the time may cause the breaking up of the family, the destruction of business, and seal the absolute failure of a career. A man may resist temptation nineteen twentieths of the time and still become a criminal. One may be perfectly sane and well balanced regarding nineteen twentieths of the subjects of life, and it still be necessary to confine him for the safety of the public, to wear to the line between sanity and insanity. What I am trying to put deep into our consciousness is this: that it is infinitely important that we hold ourselves under bond to aspire to the very top, the very summit of goodness and truth in character and in conduct.

In conclusion, let me add, that the world needs that we, each of us, shall be a new incarnation of God among men, so that the divine love may be made apparent through us.

Picturesque Governor

When George Mitchell Troup appeared before the Georgia legislature in 1823 to take the oath of governor, though it was a raw cold day in November, he wore a round jacket of cotton, a black cassimere coat, yellow buckskin trousers, silk hose, dandy pumps and a large white hat, writes Jane Roberts Smith in the Atlanta Journal. This white hat he held in his hand and gestured with while he spoke to the legislature. Truly, this erect, virile, red-headed, blue-eyed man with his sideburns and his peculiar attire must have been an unforgettable picture that day.

Americans' Interest in

Sleepy Little Calgrave

There is great charm in the little town of Calgrave, not more than 400 inhabitants so far from the ways of railroads and modern traffic. It is of old houses of the Tudor times, although there are of course a few modern dwellings. Calgrave was mentioned in the Domesday book, that earliest record of our Saxon ancestors which William the Conqueror had compiled to show how rich was the land of his conquest. But the town, although greatly interesting to the historian, does not especially concern us until it was purchased by Lawrence Washington when he was twice mayor of Northampton. It has been conclusively proved by recent investigation that this Lawrence Washington was the direct ancestor of George Washington and that Calgrave was by right of descent belonged to him. As a gift to cement the hundred years' peace between the two great English-speaking nations it was purchased by the British peace centenary committee in 1914, along with ten acres of land and handed over to the Calgrave Institution to be an active center of work for the furtherance of Anglo-American friendship.—Boston Herald.

Eskimo Women Put Up

as Poker Game Stake

Eskimos of the Canadian Arctic along the Thelon river while away the long winter days gambling and it is a more or less common event for a man to gamble his wife or daughters, apart from foxes, rifles and equipment.

Corp. U. G. Nichols, reporting to Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters at Ottawa, Canada, has this to say: "A native Soodjyaluk, an ex-Ukluh-Hallaguk, had lost by card playing to another native, Ishootmuta of the Kramenut, his tent, rifle, ammunition, and dog, deer-skins, snow knife—all his worldly possessions. Upon making inquiries Ishootmuta produced a pack of cards and I discovered that the game played was draw poker. I had these articles returned to the former owner and informed all natives that gambling was wrong and must therefore cease."

"It was at this inquiry that I heard of the more serious gambling habit of an unaware whether polygamy or polyandry exists among any of the tribes. The exchanging of wives is a more or less common occurrence. The women apparently have no voice in the matter whatever, but merely obey the husband."

Bornholm

For fantastic rock formations on a wild coast, for the most beautiful ruins of the past, it is a beautiful journey by water to the rocky island of Bornholm, south of Sweden, but belonging to Denmark. For centuries the island belonged to the archbishopric of Lund, and was the cause of many a battle with Danish kings, but since 1658 it has been part of Denmark. Whether you go to the little fishing villages along the coast, or visit its larger towns, such as Rønne, Rø, or Nexø, this last being the birthplace of the novelist Nexo, you will find it a beautiful place for a holiday. It has the charming and artistic old town, beautiful forests and heather and more which stretch for miles, forming the summer grounds for the island with red-roofed houses.

Rome's Downfall

The Roman empire originated after the battle of Actium, B. C. 31, and the decline began with the death of Marcus Aurelius, 180 A. D. Contributing causes through the centuries were the aggressive influx of large numbers of German peoples; hostile advance of the Persians; internal dissension; religious fanaticism; and the invasion of the Goths and Huns, and the final aggression of vandals from Africa. The end of the Roman empire of the West was practically complete by A. D. 476.

Erosion Worse Than Drought

In a year of drought it is hard to remember that in normal seasons there are usually many million-dollar rains, that is, torrential downpours which carry tons of top soil off the farms into the streams and rivers. In some especially rainy years the annual loss is reckoned in millions of tons of good farming land which eventually is carried out to sea. This unhampered erosion is largely due to the denuding of forests at the head waters of streams, and, too, the farmers generally have done little to prevent heavy washouts in their own fields. The money loss is said to reach \$200,000,000 a year.—Exchange.

TRACING ORIGIN OF PARTIES OF TODAY

The name Republican has been applied to three parties, a fact which gives rise to confusion. The Republican party of today originated in 1854-56, after the dissolution of the Whig party. The southern Whig went over to the Democratic party on the slavery question and the northern Whig affiliated with the Free Soil and Know-Nothing parties. At a meeting held at Ripon, Wis., in 1854, a group of Whigs, Free Soilers and Democrats threatened to form a new party if the Kansas-Nebraska bill passed. The bill passed, and on July 6, 1854, representatives of the same groups met at Jackson, Mich., and formed a party to which they gave the name Republican. In the election that fall, the new party carried 15 of the 31 states. The Republican party as now known began with the Anti-Federalists, who opposed the federal Constitution because of the rights surrendered by the states to the federal government. In 1792, it took the name Republican party to oppose the Federalist party. It was later sometimes known as the Democratic-Republican party, which name is still the official designation of the Democratic party. After its principles were clearly formulated in 1793 by Thomas Jefferson, it was sometimes called Democratic, but generally Republican, until Andrew Jackson's administration, which began in 1829. He was the first President to be officially listed under the name Democratic.

Deers' Salt-Water Swim

Two lobster fishermen, trawling their catch in their motor dory, about two miles off the shore of Long Branch, N. J., were surprised to see two buck deer swimming in the ocean and headed for their boat. The men slipped lines over the heads of the exhausted deer and pulled them into the dory. When the boat reached shore the deer struggled to get out, and the fishermen had a rough-and-tumble time hog-tying them. The bucks were later released in the woods. It is believed that dogs had chased the deer into the ocean.

Perfume "Centers"

When Catherine de Medici went to France she was accompanied by a famous Florentine perfumer named Rene, and ever since that time the French have made great progress in the art. Certain districts in France are noted for certain perfumes. Cannes is noted for its perfumes of the rose, tuberose, cassia and jasmine; Nimes for thyme, rosemary and lavender; and Nice for the violet and mimosa. In fact, most of the flowers which form the basis of natural perfumes are grown in the vicinity of Grasse, Cannes and Nice.

Character in Smile

There is a very simple test by which it is said we can tell good people from bad. If a smile improves a man's face, he is a good man. If a smile disfigures his face, he is a bad man.—William Lyon Phelps.

Comptroller's Duties

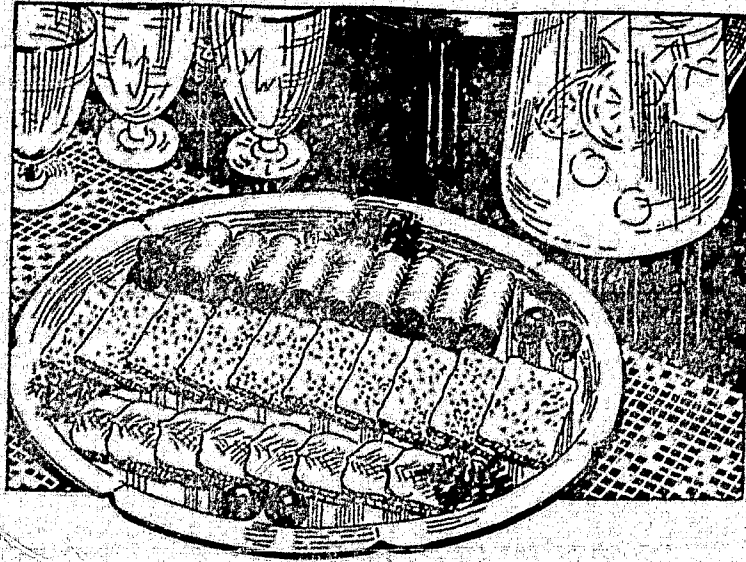
The comptroller general and the assistant comptroller general of the United States hold office for a term of 15 years and they are not eligible for reappointment by the President at confirmation by the senate. The comptroller general is in charge of the general accounting office and is charged with the settlement and adjustment, independently of the executive departments, of all claims and demands whatever by the government or against it, and all accounts whatever in which the government is concerned, either as debtor or creditor.

This Will Be Footwear for Chinese



Natural rubber has developed a new export industry. This picture shows a part of the huge mammoth of a rubber tree gathered in Los Angeles and destined to be sent to China and Europe. In China the trees are cut up to make cheap footwear, while in Europe they are used in hard rubber products.

Serve These Cold



STEAKS and chops, roasts and fricassees—these are all very well if your igloo is somewhere up in the Arctic. But if you live in summer lands, you can't get the courage to light a gas burner, much less an oven, when the thermometer is on the up and up. You stretch your sandaled feet out on the chaise-lounge and dream of nice cold fruitade for dinner, and you wish that men, too, liked to live on salads and sensible things.

But they don't—so why dream? And perhaps you want something more satisfying, too, if you've been rustling around doing things. There are foods, however, that constitute a satisfying and nutritious meal, and you won't even have to strike a match before serving them. Do you know how many varieties of delicious meats you can buy in cans, all ready to slice and serve? Garnish them prettily with Hawaiian pineapple slices or apple rings, if you like.

Summer Meats

Beef, Baked	Ham, Whole
Beef, Corned	Hamburger
Beef, Dried	Steak
Beef, Roast	Hash
Brains	Pig's Feet
Chicken	Potted Meats
Chicken, Boneless	Sausage
Chicken, Deviled	Sausage with
Chicken, Deviled	Sauerkraut
Chicken, Deviled	Tongue, Cold
Tamales	Tongue, Lamb
Chicken, Whole	Tongue, Ox
Ham, Deviled	Turkey
Ham, Leaf	Veal Loaf
Ham, Sliced	Veal Roast

Late Paris Model



One of the latest in Parisian fashions is this dress of hard blue material. The belt is of tan leather, while the cuffs are of blue fox fur.

What It Means

Vamping Vi—Holding a handkerchief to your nose like that means you are in love.

Victim—Love nudding! I'd means I've got a code id by head.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hard Luck, Indeed

"The worst of John is, he looks such a fool."

"Yes, it's rotten when they look like it as well."

WARFARE ON CROOKS BY JEWEL VENDORS

Other lines of business which suffer from holdups and sneak thievery might find it profitable to study the methods by which 4500 jewelry crooks, banded together in the Jewelers' Security Alliance of the United States, are making the operations of jewelry crooks steadily more dangerous and less profitable.

The crooks have many tricks. For example, there is the fruit eater. If the jeweler does not watch him carefully, he will pass a stone or ring in to an apple core or a squeezed orange and throw the fruit into the street for his accomplice to pick up. The gum chewer substitutes a false stone for a real one and sticks the latter, by means of gum, under the edge of the counter until he gets a chance to remove it without being discovered. The umbrella carrier drops valuable articles into the umbrella—and so on.

The alliance keeps its members informed about these devices, and methods for circumventing them. As a result, the value of jewelry stolen from members during 1930 was kept down to about \$11,000, which is surely a remarkable showing.

Just recently the jewelry crooks have turned kidnaper. They go early in the morning to the home of a jeweler, stick a gun in his ribs, force him to their car and take him to his store, where he is made to open the safe and give up whatever articles the robbers want. This trick is new, but the alliance has already developed a most ingenious way to meet it. The crooks are smart, but the alliance experts appear to be just a shade smarter.—Frank A. Fall, in the Outlook and Independent.

Watch this Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

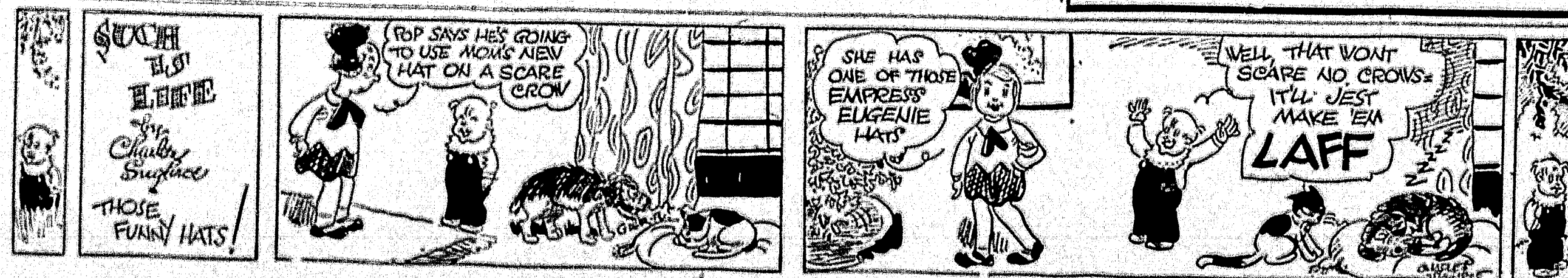
Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

APOLLO CHOCOLATES	W. E. Bosserman
ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes,	Edw. P. Lyon
CELOTEX,	H. I. Bean, Building Material
COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, Edw. P. Lyon	
Endicott-Johnson Shoes. Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naimoy	
EXIDE BATTERIES,	Crockett's Garage
FIAM and FIRESTONE TIRES,	Herriek Bros. Co.
FORD PRODUCTS,	Herriek Bros. Co.
GOODRICH RUBBERS,	ROWE'S
GOODRICH TIRES,	Crockett's Garage
LAMSON & HUBBARD Hats and Caps,	ROWE'S
NORWICH WALL BOARD, H. I. Bean, Building Material	
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles,	Crockett's Garage
PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypwall, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material	
POWDERPAINT,	H. I. Bean, Building Material
RADIOLA, Majestic, Sylvania, Crosley Radios,	Crockett's Garage
TOWN AND COUNTRY Sport Togs,	ROWE'S
VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS	E. P. LYON
WALK OVER SHOES,	ROWE'S



News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Hoover's Financial Restoration Plan Approved by Congress Leaders—Senator Morrow's Death Loss to Nation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

FOLLOWING a series of conferences with bankers, business men and economists, President Hoover called to the White House the leading members of the senate and house, both Republican and Democratic, and laid before them a comprehensive plan to stabilize the domestic banking situation and relieve the depression. In general his project received the approval of his hearers, and he then announced it to the people of the country, asking their full support.



President Hoover.

Briefly summarized, what the President proposes is: Creation of a corporation by private bankers, with capital of \$500,000,000, to take up the "frozen" paper of insolvent banks and other financial institutions and otherwise to give elasticity to the financial situation. He said \$150,000,000 of the stock already had been subscribed.

Liberalization of the rediscunt limitations by which the reserve board is now prevented from accepting certain classes of securities.

Expansion of the federal land bank system to provide further credit accommodations for the farmers.

Mr. Hoover also told the congressmen assembled that he planned to discuss with Premier Laval of France, when the latter comes to Washington, the possibilities of an extension of the international moratorium. This was the only thing that brought forth any decided objection from the lawmakers. Some of them said the time for this had not yet arrived.

The President said the congress leaders had agreed, regardless of party, to put through the legislation that might be needed to make his plan effective, and it was not thought a special session would be necessary. If the privately financed institution fails to restore business confidence, he said, he would recommend the formation of a federal financed corporation similar in character and purpose to the War Finance corporation of World War days.

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Dwight W. Morrow in his home at Englewood, N. J., and the United States lost one of its best and most useful citizens.

The new senator from New Jersey was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage as he slept, and passed away without regaining consciousness. He was fifty-eight years old, and while he had accomplished a great deal in his too short life, it was the general belief that he was, as Ambassador Lanes said, "at the threshold of a great career of public usefulness."

At Senator Morrow's deathbed, Elizabeth, his daughter, Elizabeth, and a few other relatives, including his daughter, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., who was with her husband, Mr. Morrow sent the Lindberghs a cablegram announcing the death. The youngest daughter, Miss Constance Morrow, was away at Smith college, and the senator's son, Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., was at Amherst.

Born in West Virginia and educated at Amherst, Mr. Morrow went through Columbia law school and was successful in the practice of law. Coming into contact with big financiers, he was made a partner in the great banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co. He gave the government excellent service during the war, and afterward was made ambassador to Mexico. In this post he displayed remarkable skill as a diplomat, settling in a few months controversies that had long been the cause of extreme ill feeling between the American and Mexican governments. While he was ambassador his daughter was carried to Colonel Lindbergh.

Giving up the Mexican post, Mr. Morrow announced his candidacy for the senate, and it was characteristic of his straightforwardness that he at the same time declared himself in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The victory at the polls was no surprise, for the people of his state held him in high regard. Indeed, all the nation liked and admired him, and he was considered a presidential timber, though his name had not been presented to the republican convention of 1922.

Last year Mr. Morrow was one of the leading members of the American delegation to the London naval conference, and the foreign statesmen met him then heard of his death with deep sorrow. President Hoover's statement, on hearing the sad news, was:

"The country has suffered a great loss in the death of Senator Morrow. He was a loyal and generous character as neighbor and a friend; his public

spirit as a citizen; his service during the war; his accomplishments as ambassador to Mexico; his unique contribution to the success of the London naval conference—are the record of that sort of American who makes our country great."

WHEN the American Federation of Labor opened its annual convention in Vancouver, B. C., President William Green lost no time in settling before it and before the nation the serious conditions that exist. He warned industry that "revolutions in the past grew out of distress and hunger," and demanded that another point be added to the bill of rights—the right to work. He insisted that standards of life and living must be maintained at a high level and that the policy of cutting wages was all wrong.

Recommendations of the executive council, contained in its annual report, included the following:

President Hoover should call a national conference of employers and labor to discuss how all workers may share in available employment.

Immediate inauguration of the five-day week and the shorter work day.

A guarantee that all now employed shall be assured their positions and that work be shared equitably by all through spreading working hours.

Prohibition of child labor.

Stabilization of industry, especially those seasonal in character, by carrying on improvements during slack periods.

Application of a more scientific plan of industrial production, so that a stable balance may be maintained in order that production may be carried on systematically over longer periods of time.

While not liking the deal, the council said there must be either work or unemployment insurance.

On the question of modification of the Volstead act the executive council again expressed itself as favoring 27.5 per cent beer.

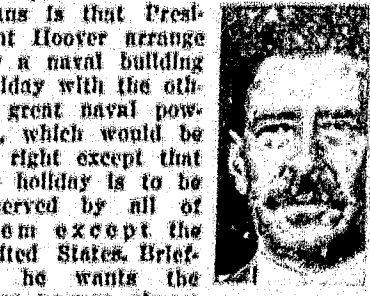
LATIN America launched a strong attack on the tariff policy of the United States immediately after the opening of the Pan-American commercial congress in Washington. Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, was in the chair, and both he and Simon H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, tried to head off the tariff discussion, but without success. The issue was raised at once by the Cuban delegation and its proposal that there be a two years' truce on customs increases was backed by the representatives of several other countries.

At the same time the Argentine delegation filed in behalf of one of its members, Luis Flores, representing the Buenos Aires Chamber of Commerce, a bitter indictment of American protectionism. Senator Flores charged that the United States with its tariff barriers "is largely to blame for the present evil situation" of the world economically. Following the example of the United States, or seeking reprisal, other nations had adopted a protectionist program with disastrous results on trade, he said.

Chairman Lamont blamed the World war for the economic situation. The more direct factors, he said, were overproduction, over speculation, artificial price stabilization efforts and unwise budgetary practices, and he urged each country to correct its own mistakes.

SPEAKING of armaments, Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia has just put forward a proposition so simple that it sounds foolish—and perhaps it is. His plan is that President Hoover arrange for a naval building holiday with the other great naval powers, which would be all right except that the holiday is to be observed by all of them except the United States. Briefly, he wants the other powers almost to stop building naval vessels until America can gradually and slowly increase its fleet up to the limits of the London pact and modernize its now outmoded battleships.

"It is incumbent upon the United States to submit a definite proposal for a naval holiday," Senator Swanson said. "It seems to me we can properly do this and submit a proposal in which we can obtain security and at the same time practice economy. The United States is at present, under the terms of the London conference, in agreement with Great Britain for equality in naval power and in an



Sen. Swanson.

agreement with Japan for a substantial ratio of five for the United States, and three for Japan."

POPE PIUS XI, in an encyclical entitled "Nova Impendit," appeals to "all those of Christian faith and love" to join in a crusade of charity and succor to forestall the evils of unemployment and distress during the coming winter.

The encyclical bears the date of October 2, which, on the church calendar, is the feast of the guardian angels, the protectors of children. The pope lamented particularly that innocent children should suffer from the poverty and hardships in the present economic and financial crisis.

The pontiff's letter dealt with three aspects of international affairs—first, the economic crisis; secondly, unemployment, and thirdly, the race for armaments. He appealed particularly against the rivalry of nations in the matter of armaments, admonishing them against increasing them by enormous expenditures "which might otherwise go to relieve distress."

REPRESENTATIVE LA GUARDIA, Republican, of New York, announced that he proposed to introduce in the forthcoming session of congress a tax revision bill, which would assure the treasury \$750,000,000 additional annual income. Mr. La Guardia said this sum would be raised principally through increased taxes in the higher income brackets and inheritance and gift taxes, and the imposition of a 10 per cent tax on automobiles, exclusive of trucks, busses and taxicabs, also on airplanes and yachts.

TOWARD the end of the week the District of Columbia grand jury started on an investigation of the charges that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Ada L. Burroughs conspired to violate the "federal corrupt practice act" during the last Presidential campaign.



Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

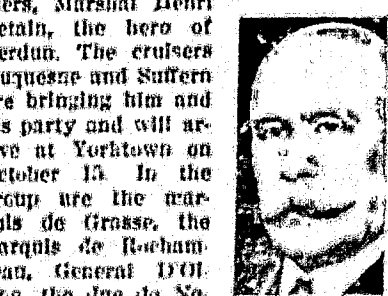
Miss Burroughs was treasurer of the anti-Smith committee in Virginia, which was headed by the bishop. United States District Attorney Leo A. Rover is directing the inquiry, and he says the charges against the two resulted from their alleged failure to file a proper report of certain campaign expenditures with the clerk of the house of representatives, as required by law.

The 1928 Presidential campaign activities of the Virginia clergymen are still under investigation by the state campaign funds investigation committee headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye.

FIRST nonstop airplane flight from Japan to the United States was made by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., the young Americans who flew across the Atlantic and then on to Japan, where they were arrested and fined for flying over and photographing fortifications. Starting from Samuhiro beach and dropping their landing gear, they took the course over Dutch Harbor and down the coast to Seattle. But they didn't stop there. Instead they flew on to Wenatchee, Wash., the home of Pangborn's mother, and there made a perilous landing in the dust. The little capital of the apple country went wild over the boys, and a representative of the Japanese paper Asahi handed them a check for \$25,000, the prize for which they were trying.

FRANCE is sending, as its representative at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary fete at Yorktown, Va., one of its most distinguished soldiers, Marshal Henri Pétain, the hero of Verdun. The cruises Duquesne and Suffren are bringing him and his party and will arrive at Yorktown on October 13. In the group are the marquis de Grazzi, the marquis de Rochambeau, General D'Almeida, the due de Noailles and M. Navier, de Rochambeau, all of whom are descendants of Washington's French comrades in arms in 1781.

"I go without official instructions," Marshal Pétain said before embarking, "but I shall act as a host for subjects to talk about in America. I imagine General Pershing and our World war comrades who will meet us at Yorktown will talk to us about those French soldiers who fought with Washington under the orders of La Fayette, Rochambeau, and Les Gars. For my part I intend to reply by talking about the American soldiers who fought in France in 1917."



Marshal Pétain.

PARLIAMENT was prorogued on Thursday and a call was issued for a general election to take place October 27. Prime Minister MacDonald's national government decided not to resign but to go before the elections as constituted. The campaign already is under way. Many of the Liberals pledged their support to MacDonald.

Julius Curtius resigned as foreign minister to Germany because of the attacks of the Nationalists due to his failure to bring about the Austro-German customs union. Next day the entire cabinet resigned and Chancellor Brüning was instructed by President Von Hindenburg to form a new government with enlarged powers.

(The 1931 Western Newspaper Union.)

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Herley Kendall and daughter Minerva were week end guests of his cousin, Mrs. Walter S. Ring, and family.

Miss Muriel Scribner spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scribner, returning to Farmington Normal School Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. R. Berry, Mrs. Dora Jackson and Miss Mabel Ricker were in Lewiston Tuesday.

The remains of Mrs. Bertha Cole Lapham were brought here from the T. M. G. Hospital where she passed away Sunday from a severe operation. Mrs. Lapham was the daughter of Allen Cole and the late Mrs. Mildred Emmons Cole and was born in Greenwood. The family resided at West Paris for several years. Two sisters, Helen of Bryant Pond and Della of Norway, and a brother, Clifford of Gorham, N. H., survive.

The thirtieth anniversary of the ordination to the Christian ministry of the Rev. Eleanor Bicknell Forbes will be observed at the Universalist church Sunday, Oct. 18. The vested choir will sing. It is earnestly desired that a large number of friends in Maine, where she has spent the years of her ministry, will be present to express their esteem and congratulations. Those from a distance who desire to bring lunches to eat before returning home, will be furnished hot coffee by the Good Will Society ladies in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Peru were guests of Rev. E. B. Forbes Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert E. Hill started Wednesday morning for Wichita, Kansas, to visit her brothers, Ralph and Donald McAlister.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Hutchinson of Buckfield Friday.

Raymond Haines has purchased the S. R. Johnson house on Pioneer St. Mr. Johnson will move his family to New Hampshire, where he has work.

Mrs. Raymond Farr and infant daughter have returned home from Mrs. Edna Emery's hospital.

Mrs. Vele Gammon has moved from Mrs. Lora Herick's house to rooms in E. R. Davis' house.

The Good Will Society was entertained Wednesday by Miss Minnie Stevens at Trap Corner.

Mrs. H. L. Patch was hostess Wednesday to the W. C. T. U. at her home.

The officers of Onward Robekah Lodge were installed Tuesday evening by District Deputy President Mrs. Addie Mann and staff. Officers installed were:

N. G. Izora Berry
V. G. Ida Rowe
R. Sec.—Elva Ring
F. Sec.—Mildred Davis
Treas.—Lillian Daugherty
Warden—Maud Day
Con.—Dorothy Daugherty
Chap.—Ethel Bailey
R. S. N. G. Mabel Tucker
L. S. N. G. Persis Lane
I. G.—Eva Tucker
O. G.—Annie Herick
R. S. V. G.—Winnie Ridlon
L. S. V. G.—Helen Smith
Musical—Addie Mann

The officers of West Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Saturday evening as follows:

V. G.—E. D. Curtis
N. G.—W. G. L. Lundy
F. Sec.—Randall Herick
Treas.—Harry Emery
Chap.—Walter Ring
I. G.—Thomas Verrill
O. G.—Gerald Swift

Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland spent Monday with her uncle, H. R. Tuell, and family.

Mrs. Frances Curtis of Hamford is the guest of her niece, Miss Ella M. Curtis.

Mrs. M. E. Williams is quite ill. H. R. Tuell was at Skowhegan Tuesday.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was called on Leeds Monday to officiate at the funeral of Frank Herick, one of the well known Universalists of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Herick were at West Paris for the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the Universalist church. Adney R. Tuell fell backwards when entering his stable door Friday and injured his side badly, breaking one or more ribs, and getting generally shaken up.

Mrs. Clara Ridlon and Mrs. Dora Jackson attended Fryburg Fair with South Paris friends.

Chandler Hill, Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Peabody and daughter Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Penhoby of Lewiston and Carl Lufkin of Whitefield, N. H., called on Mrs. V. Bean Sunday.

Wesley Bean was on the Hill Sunday.

Harry Inneson had dinner at V. Bean's one day last week.

Yen Bean was a business visitor in Berlin, N. H., Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. V. Bean was in Mechanic Falls the first half of the week visiting relatives and attending Topsham Fair before returning home.

Mrs. Kirk was in Haverhill Saturday. Mrs. Taylor and daughter of Rumford are staying at R. Kirk's for a few weeks.

WEST BETHEL

Amos Bean of Haverhill, Mass., and son Arthur of Springfield, Vt., were the guests of her aunt, Estella Good-Perry one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Merrill of West-ton, Mass., with Mrs. Ella Smith of Wakefield, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale of Berlin spent Saturday with Mrs. Caroline Goodnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scribner and son Fredrick and daughter Beth were Sunday guests of Nahum Scribner.

Johnny Mather and sister Alice Anna of Swampscott, Mass., and friends Mr. and Mrs. Goodchilds of Derry, N. H., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Auger.

Albert Pennell of Westbrook was the guest of his aunt, Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

Elmo Saunders was home over Sunday.

Frank Goodnow and wife of New Haven, Conn., were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Goodnow, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finkinstein of Connecticut were at Goodridge Cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and two daughters, Joyce and Marilyn were in Portland Sunday, the guests of his brother, Byron Abbott, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy were in Norway Monday.

Philip Rolfe and sons, Bernard and Clarence, with Frank Bushey, are cutting pine in Andover.

Mrs. Cleve Bell was called to South Paris Thursday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Dean Martin, who is in the hospital in Lewiston.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge was in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Steady of Berlin Saturday, the occasion being their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Charles Somes and wife of Boston and Mrs. Cella Bell, also of Boston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord and family.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge has been suddenly called to New Haven, Conn., to Mrs. Joseph Maddocks, who is in a hospital.

United Effort

Together is the most inspiring word in our language. Coming together means beginning, keeping together means progress, working together means success.—Tate.

WEST GREENWOOD

Tom Green and wife were in this vicinity recently.

Eddie Cross and Henry Croteau were hunting one day last week.

Dick Lawrence was a caller in town recently.

Mrs. Bradford returned from the C. M. G. hospital Monday.

Nellie Harrington is spending a few days at her home.

Mrs. Horsey of Waterford returned home Tuesday after caring for Mrs. Bradford's children several weeks.

Catherine Harrington of Portland is spending a few days with her aunt.

Mrs. Annie Wiggins and her sister and niece were recent callers in town. Mr. Mahus was a caller at Chase's Sunday.

Howard Chase and his brother and sister spent Sunday with Morris Chase. Rodney Cross was in Waterford last week.

Ruth Cole has returned from the Pond where she has been working. Mrs. Lillian Lapham called on her mother recently.

Mrs. Annie Wiggins returned to her home Sunday after spending several weeks with her sister.

Latin-American Islanders

The island people of Latin America are the inhabitants of the island republics of Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo and United States dependency Porto Rico.

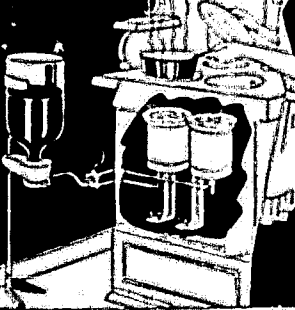
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Address _____

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Effective Oct. 1, 1931

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Pine Slabs	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.00
Birch Slabs and Edgings	4.25	5.25	6.50
Hardwood Slabs	6.00	7.00	8.25
Round Hardwood	5.50	6.50	7.75
Cleft Hardwood	7.00	8.00	9.25
Peel Hardwood	7.50	8.50	9.75
Hardwood Tie Culls			10.00

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Corporation, Mayville, West Bethel or Locke Mills at
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